The Latest Suggestion in Connection With the Proposed International Copyright— The Chapel Built by Empress Eugenie— Vanderbilt Buys the King of Bavaria's Furniture-Mgr. Persico's Reports.

The capitalists of the Old World are not Jay Gould has no more than pleasure for its object. His presence has given inspiration to the financial writers of England, and the result is an apparently interminable outpour of what they know and what they do not know of the management of American railroads. The general tone of this stream of financial matters sings in protest against the system which makes debenture holders all supreme and gives scope to unscrupulous railroad financiers to manipulate, in ways best known to themselves, for possession, by foreclosures and assessments, of the property they so greedily covet. The English investors, too, like to receive a dividend in keeping with the raffic returns, and they take occasion to declare that if certain American lines do not willing to believe that the visit paid them by clare that if certain American lines do not resume the payment of dividends, and if certain other lines do not increase their cash returns, British capital will be withdrawn returns, British capital will be withdrawn and the Yankees, as one writer puts it, "will be permitted to stew in their own railroad juice." The capitalists of England are having their views extensively published, with the idea of bringing Gould's attention to "the honest ways practised by English railway beards." and to the fact that they will "no longer be put off with empty promises and fraudulent accounts." They threaten to strike American railroad securities off the list of investments unless a radical change is instituted. But it is evident that their acquaintance with Jay Gould is as yet very limited.

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The latest idea advanced in connection with the agitation over the much talked of international conyright is as sensible as it is original. It is proposed to draw up a kind of a treaty between England and the United States whereby English authors would be entitled to a percentage of the retail price of the works reproduced by American publishers. American authors would receive the same consideration in England, and the copyright in neither country would belong to any one publishing firm. As many firms as would think it profitable could reprint the works and their only obligation would be to the authors for the percentage above mentioned.

On Advent Sunday, Nov. 27, an impressive and interesting scene will be witnessed at Flamborough, when the memorial chapel erected by Empress Eugenie will be thrown open to the public. In December the coffins of the late Louis Napoleon, her husband, and and the Prince Imperial, her son, will be taken from the vaults wherein they now lie and will be reinterred in this chapel. The Queen, the Prince of Wales and Princess Beatrice will probably be present on this occasion. The presence of Queen Victoria at the Catholic ceremonies incidental to the event will doubtless again set afloat the rumor that the Empress Eugenie has succeeded in making her Catholic at beart. This is no excuse, however, as the Queen is very liberal minded, and may be found, when away from Windsor, worshipping more often in other churches than in those of the Episcopal faith.

William K. Vanderbilt, whose handsome

William K. Vanderbilt, whose handsome home on Fifth avenue has so often challenged the powers of descriptive writers, has been ranging through the castles of the late King of Bavaria and selecting the choicest of the furniture they contain. The American millionaire appreciates the tastes in this line of the late extravagant monarch, and New York will be enriched with a selection of Louis XIV. furniture that will tharm the most fastidious who will be permitted to examine it. Mr. Vanderbilt, it is said, wanted to purchase one of the castles, but royal "honor" would not sanction the idea, although that same "honor" sees nothing wrong in the act of stooping to accept American money for the effects of the dead king. Vanderbilt has also been sitting to Carolus Duran for his portrait. He is spending his money lavishly, but he gets an equivalent in return every time.

Mgr. Persico, who was sent to Ireland on a special mission by the Pope and has just returned to Rome, a few days ago assisted at the consecration of the first Abbot of St. Joseph's Abbey, at Roserea. He has interviewed all manner of men on the Irish question, from the prejudiced Orangeman to the enthusiastic Home Ruler. Yet, he keeps his both and no newspaper sharp has yet succeeded in entering his confidence to any extent. His first pronouncement on the tocial and political condition of the Irish people will be made privately to the Pope.

MISS FREAM TO ASSERT HER RIGHTS. She Will Brave Arrest in the De Witt Me-

morial Church To-Night. The inhabitants of the tenements in the immediate vicinity of De Witt Memorial Church, in Rivington street, are all agog over the expected arrest of Miss Rebecca Fream, the active lady missionary, who so

strongly asserts her rights, and, knowing

them, maintains them, am going to the prayer meeting to-night "I am going to the prayer meeting to-night if nothing happens," said Miss Fream to a Wonno reporter this foreneon. "I have no interest in the matter except to test my rights as a citizen. I am not on the warpath, but I will defend my rights. I have not regularly attended the Tuesday night meetings, but I will to-night."

"Have you prepared to give bail in the event of arrest?" was asked.
"I think that I will be attended to in that particular," she replied.

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This is the evening when the regular prayer-meeting is held, and the pastor of the church, the Rev. Mr. Elsing, has said that he would have officers on hand to arrest Miss Fream if she attempted to take part in the szercises.

Robbed the Prison Association. Mark Flanagan presented a letter of recom-

mendation on Oct. 17 last to Joseph Fisher, clerk in the office of the Prison Association at 185 East Piticenth street, and asked for an overcoat. While Fisher was upstairs getting the coat Finascan stole a package of jewelry valued at \$25. He was held for trial at the Yorkville Police Court to-day.

In the Police Drag-Net.

Joseph Harrison, twenty seven years old, was found sick and destitute at 21 East Twe-fith street, and was taken to Bellevue.

The police returns the morning show a variety of work performed by the force, including hospital and other semi-benevolent labors. An unknown man was found lying unconscious on a truck with the left side of his face badly swollen. He was sent to Bellevue.

Philip Kacher, three months old, del suddenly without medical attendance at 1000 Third avenue, this morning, and the Coroner was sent for by the police.

William Powers, of 18s Crosby street, a man of thy-five years, slipped and fell at 8 East Twenty-second street, this morning, and broke his right leg. He was taken to New York Hospital.

The network of electric wires on Pier 47, North River, set fire to a lot of cofton this morning and 50 worth of the fleesy product was destroyed. It belonged to the Morgan Steamship Company.

About s o'clock this morning, Edward Hines, a beatman from Greene County, N. Y., while trying to board his boat at the foot of Rivington street, followerboard. He was rescued by Policeman John A. Moran, and was locked up on a charge of intextication.

IT BLEW LOUDER AND LOUDER.

An Engineer on the Pennsylvania Road Un able to Stop a Whistle.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
HIGHTSTOWN, Nov. 22,—Yesterday as the o'clock passenger train from New York on the Amboy Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad came dashing along within half a mile of Hightstown, Engineer White, the oldest of the fraternity on the division, blew the accustomed grade crossing signal, and to his utter amazement the whistle refused to cease blowing, but continued louder and louder as the train sped through the town.

screamer kept up its indecois noise at top moth mittlithe timely arrival of Engineer J.

West stopped the iron monster's month. Mr.
West also took White's place at the lever and ran the train to Camden.

YORK WAS NO PLACE FOR HIM.

An Old Man From the Country Mistakes Mail Yans for Menkey Cages.
An amiable old gentleman, whose actions indicated that his life had been passed in parts remote from New York, walked along Broadway at early twilight a few evenings ago. He was apparently taking a lively interest in everything that he saw. While he was waiting for a chance to cross Canal street in safety, a big six-horse furniture van went rolling down the street. Following close behind were three mail wagons on their way to the Post-Office.

"For gosh sake!" said the old man, atching the boy by the shoulder, "where's this here circus a stavin'?"

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"What circus as the place at the lever and the state of the chance. I wasn't allowed to do a bit of infighting the chance of th

A boy stopped and tried to sell the old man a paper.

"Hey, boy!" said 'the old man, catching the boy by the shoulder, "where's this here circus a-stayin'?" what circus?" asked the boy.

"Why, don't you see the monkey cages goin' down the street there?"

"Go 'long, old man, them's mail vans,"

"Well, I'll be dogged!" said the old man.

"Didn't know mail wagens from monkey cages! At my age, too. I'll sell that carload of potatoes an' go home an' stay there.

York's no place for me."

Speaking of Almond Menl,

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It leaves the face kissable and sweet, too, and not in the least greasy. Any man who has ever detected a suspicion of tollet soap about the perfume of his wife's cheek I am sure would find the almond odor far more pleasing.

and moderation. And in addition to all this you must keep your minds busy, your thoughts cheerful and your souls

free from bitterness if you would preserve a fresh, attractive exterior beyond the fleeting spring-tim ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. We fully indorse the above, having prepared and sold ALMOND MEAL for MANY YEARS, and Elia Wheeler Wilcox's remarks have been particularly noted by us, as our customers, one and all, have

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Judge Barrett's View of Blasting

Emma Sophie De Long obtained a temporary inunction restraining William J. Merritt & Co., contractors, from reckless and illegal blasting a contractors, from reckless and illegal blasting on Ninety-lined street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues. This morning the matter came lefter-judge Barrett, in Supreme Court Chambers, on a motion to make the liquication permanent.

The lady's counsel complained that the heavy charges of dynamic used in biasting made it dangerous for the neighbors. Counsel for the contractors claimed that the restriction imposed by the Court were too severe and that it was almost impossible to complaints.

Difference Between Cocoa and Checolate.

use of cocoa and chocolate," said a manufacturer, I am a-ked almost every day what the difference is between them. There really is not much difference, for they are both prepared from the seeds of a tree which grows in Central and South America and in the West Indies. Cocoa is the name given in commerce to the native bean, and it is also gen-erally applied to the powdered forms of the article in the market. The cocoa tree was also overed by Humbold it his travels. It is an evergreen and bears flowers and fruit the year round. The fruit is shaned it. bears flowers and from the year round. The fruit is shaped like a short cucumber and contains a twenty to thirty bears in a resecutored pulp. This pulp is sweet and is something like the meat of the watermelou. The natives use if for food. The father should be and the beans, after being seperated from the pulp, are dried in the son when they are ready for the market. In preparing them for use they are rossied much as codice by, and they then pass through several processes of crushing, grinding, are, which remove the acrid oils, grin and roughness. The final process is to mix the ground mass with sugar in such proportion as may be desired for any particular kind of sweet chocolate. The taste for checolate is an arguired one, but when once formed it is not easily surficiled, it has grown much more rapidly in this country than in Europe.

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CHAMPION CARNEY IN TOWN.

IS HE HERE TO FORCE JACK MAULIFFE TO FIGHT HIM?

He Arrived at the Grand Central Depot Early this Morning-He Gives His Opin-ion of McAuliffe's Fighting-Dr. Hughes Says McAuliffe Wanted to Quit After the Tenth Round-Carney Gaining Weight.

A stoutly built figure, muffled up in a big overcoat with an old-fashioned English comforter round its neck, sprang off the train that rolled into the Forty-second street station this morning. It was Jem Carney, the light-weight champion of all England, and the way he grasped the hands of Billy Tracey, Al. Smith and THE WORLD man made them all know be meant it. Carney has run up seven pounds since the struggle on Revere Beach, and now scales 146 pounds in his clothes. He looks as sprightly

and bright as a cherub, and the black about his left eye is fast disappearing.

On the way down to the Carleton Honse, where the sports breakfasted. Carney gave vent to his disgust at McAuliffe's fighting tactics and to the way he was robbed out of the field.

The report in THE WORLD was the first

"The report in The World was the first one that was correct, and Patsy Sheppard sends on his best regards.

"Yes, I was wronged in that fight. Con. McAuliffe pushed me back half a dozen times, and struck me once. I was kicked in the sliins, too, in my opponent's corner."

"McAuliffe talks very loud now about wanting to fight me. You heard me ask him to the scratch fifty times during that five hours. He wasn't so anxious to fight me then."

then."
"No." put in Tracey, "he did a lot of smiling the first half-hour, but he was dreadful the rest of that five hours he was trying to get a record for distance running."
"I hear Con McAuliffe wants to get at me." broke in Al Smith. "I hope I'll see him before hope."

fore long."

"Are you going to do anything in regards
to fighting it out?" asked the reporter of Carney,
"I'm on here for pleasure," was Carney's

"I'm on here for pleasure," was Carney's answer, but the grim way he said it and the looks exchanged by Smith and Tracy left plenty of room for surmise. "I don't believe I could get McAuliffe in front of me if I had a log chain," said Carney.
"Why, his friend, Dr. Hughes," again broke in Al Smith, "told me McAuliffe wanted to quit in the tenth round, because he said his stomach was going."

It is hinted that a proposition will be sent McAuliffe by prominent uptown sports to meet Carney in private at short notice.

WALKING PRIFERRED.

For the Reason That the Last Elevator She Was in Stuck to the Roof.

(From the San Francisco Alta 1 She was a tail angelic lady of uncertain age. Her ing scalskin sacque and black dress imparted a ombre appearance to her which was heightened by the words which long use had made a necessary by the weeds which long use and made a necessary
part of her dress. It was a six-story building and
the particular room which the hady wanted was on
he top floor. She thought she would take the elevator, but then the idea struck her that it might
meet with an accident.

'I sthat elevator safe?" she asked a bystander.

'Quite, ma'am, "was the reply.

'Don't stick up in the roof, do-s it?"

'No, ma'am; not that I am aware of."

" and the lady bent her eyes down in deep Presently the elevator arrived at the bottom floor

and immediately was filled by impatient individuals. But the lady stayed ourside.
"Say, Mr. Elevator Man," said she, "is that As far as I know it is, ma'am, " responded that

"As far as a known individual.
"Is at worked by water?"
"It's bydraulic, ma'am."
"I asked you if it was worked with water, sic?"
"Yes, ma'am."
"Do you ever have any difficulty with it?"
"Not as I know,"
"Not an elouly have any difficulty with it?"

es it ever go up to the roof and stick there!"

or It is near the reply, a valor man's reply, a valor man's reply, a Where's Mr. O'Connell's room 7". Where's Mr. O'Connell's room 7". "On the sixth story, ma'm. I you don't hurry up and get aboard I'll have to go up "
"Are you quite sure it's safe and don't stick in the roof? You see the last elevator I was in got up to the roof an suck there an hour. Now, routre quite sure it's safe?"
Yes'm, get aboard, "said the elevator man, impatiently. Where did you say Mr. O'Connell's room

Sixth story, ma'am; you'll be confounded tired if you walk it."
Well, you're quite sure the elevator's safe :"

"Well, you're quite sure the elevator's safe?"
"Yes in."
"Well, I muss I'll walk," And she waited.
"We often meet with that kind," said the eleator man to the reporter, who was a passenger.
"It's very comical, and yet I don't olone 'em,
the other day a man went up with me who was
about sixty-seven years of age. He had travelled
over the greater part of the known world, but it
was the first time he'd ever been in an elevator,
Why, sir, he just nighted about so much coing
up that I thought he'd die, sind when he wanted to
to down stales again no amount of coaxing condown stairs again no amount of coaxing that feller to take the elevator. 'Yes s very convenient, I've no doubt, but it's etarnal risky.

Ninetcenth Century Superstition.

[From the St. Pawl Globe.] Is this a world of super-tition, anyway? Yesterday the by no means phenomenal visibility of a "Notwithstan ling the enormous increase in the star in daytim; was the occasion of an immense of occasion of an immense occasion of an immense cause it suspensed at a time when the public mind was absorbed in the exciting events going on at Chicago, people congregated on the streets and discussed the star in the west, in many instances with all the apparent interest that the shepherds on the plain, on a memorable occasion, talked among themselves about the meaning of the appearance of the star in the cast. There were those, and not a few of them, who said that the star was Lingg's and booking down upon the earth. Others asserted that it was the eye of Delty resting on Chicago to see that the execution of the Antonists was made a complete success. of the An itentists was made a complete suc And then again, because four while placens seen flying around over the city during the da superstitionally inclined at once associated the flight of the birds with the gailows scene at Chi-cago, forgetful of the fact that those same white pitroons have been dying over and around and through St. Paul every day for the last welve months. This is, verily, a world of superstition.

Jersey City's New Police Precinct. cluct last evening. It will be the Sixth, and be

Nuity, of the Third Precinct, will probably be put in command. Twenty-eight patrolmen were added to the force,

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Bengal tiger. The father at once cabled to the uncle, saying:

"You have been deceived; the correct of our son has not been sent. The case sent by you con-A few hours later the following answer was received:
. There has been no mistake. There is a figer in the box, I know, and your poor son George is in that tiger.

Not Much of a Baby. [Press he Binchamton Republican.]
A little Boston maiden was taken by her mother

to call on a friend and shown into the nursery, "Ma'ma," said the little Athenian disdainfully I don't think much of that baby, do you?" "Why, surely," replied the astonished mother. Why, surely," replied the astonished mother Don't you blink it a pretty little thing;" "Pretty chough, but it don't cat with a fork."

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BOOTS, in box toe or common sense style, all sixes,

Children's fine Curacoa kid, spring heel shoes, sizes 5 to 10%, with worked buttonholes, have always sold at \$1.25. To clear out the lot have cut the price to 83c.

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Men's fine calfskin, sewed welt, Waukenphast SHORS, solid throughout, made in lace or congress styles, al sizes, sell everywhere at \$3. To clear out the lot have

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Boys' English CORDUROY SUITS of the verfinest quality; sold elsewhere for \$6; sizes 4 to 18 years; for one week at 8.00

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Extra fine Curacoa kid and pebble goat walking

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Roy's calfakin school SHOES, sizes 11 to 5%, solid throughout, lace or button, goods always sold at \$2. To

Men's fine hand-embroidered, hand-sewed opera SLIP. powerful it is impossible to say, but it known beyond a PEHS, nicely trimmed with patent leather, all sizes, doubt that for all kidney or bladder difficulties, for diaalways sold at \$1.50. To clear out the lot have out price

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Genuine Nutris, prime quality, light-shade MUFFS, worth \$3.00, cut to \$1.69. Beautiful imitation Black Lynx BOAS, 3 yards long, at

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